JUDICIAL CONVENTION. IS.

First Day's Session of the Judges and Attorneys General of Tenuessee in Convention on Criminal Court Expenses.

Explanation by Comptroller Burch-Committees, Appointed-Debts Due the State-Working Out Costs-Exemption Laws.

Second Day's Proceedings-Reports 0 Committees -- Debate -- Amend. ments Offered and Adapt-

ed-An Address to the People.

THE OBJECT OF THE CONVENTION.

At the request of the convention, John C. Burch, comptroller of the State, briefly stated the object in view in calling the convention. He said that when he came into the office of comptroller, he was unaware of the very great difference there was in the minds of the convention of the state against wrong and oppression. If he now will show himself as man of soul and principle, as his friends and himself declared he was, he has it disperse.

Attorney-General Frazier objected to the eleventh proposition, that it might do the defendant injustice, from the fact of his counsel being unable to follow the case where an appeal is to be tried by the support of his counsel being unable to follow the case where an appeal is to be tried by the support of the State against wrong and oppression. If he now will show himself as man of soul and principle, as his friends and himself declared he was, he has it disperse.

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ome judges rule that the law which allows the jailer fifty cents for each turn-key means that he shall be allowed Lifty cents for taking a prisoner out in the cents for returning him to jull at night, while others rule that he is to be allowed fifty cents for every time the prisoner passes in and d day board for prisoners there is a great liversity of opinion, some judges holdmeal per day it counts a day's board, or i after dark, and is released after breakfast the next morning, a day's ple of the State for criminal prosecutions han a quarter of a million of dollars. That expense can be very largely reduced without a change of the law, and still more reduced by changing the law. No parties are better able to make wise

year: For ordinary items, \$122 870; jail for her costs thereon expended.

Eightth—That in all criminal cases the fees of the sheriff, for the execution of a certificate by them that there is substantial error in the record of said case.

SIX PRISONERS, BROUGHT TWELVE handcuffed. Payment was allowed only three of these guards. In another in stance a sheriff from the western part of the State brought a sick man as far as Coming on to Nashville with his prisoners, the sheriff not only claimed pay for dalmed for the entire distance and from Nashville. Another sheriff who brought convicts to the peniter espectively, come along for the purpose grand divisions of the State. sons, aged tweive, fourteen and sixteen of visiting the exposition, and claimed pay for them as guards, though the law says distinctly that goards shall not be less than eighteen years of age. The speaker thought it was high time for evils of this character, and many others which arise under the present diversity of opinion on the part of judges, to be corrected.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. Judge Williamson offered the follow-

First—Judges Rice, Young, Flippin, Hoyle, and Attorneys-General Frazier, Holman, Welker, and Heiskell

Second—Judges Hickersen, Fite, Frasier, Williamson, and Attorneys-General Califwell, Hacker, and Fussell.

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lar enough about things, and he saw but little difference as far as the stigma was concerned, between going to the settled and salutary provisious which penitentiary and lying in a county juil pending the hearing of an appeal.

punishment of malefactors.

Attorney-General Heiskell hoped that some measure looking to the working out of costs by convicted felons, after well-known fact that the evil times being sent to the penitentiary, would be considered, and suggested that these costs be worked out by the convict her fore his term of sentence begins.

EXEMPTION LAWS.

Attorney-General Welker wished to call attention to the fact that, in counties where there are no workhouses, convicted criminals will be in jail ten days and then swear out on the pauper's oath, though they may have property worth several thousand dollars, which sum is several thousand dollars, which sum is several thousand dollars, which sum is the continual source of trouble and express, who must be punished at any EXEMPTION LAWS. several thousand dollars, which sum is several thousand dollars, which sum is exempted under our present laws. He considered that the exemption laws of this State offer a premium for dishonesty and bid for rascallty.

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SECOND DAY, THE BEPORT ANALYZED.

the tax payers. Your committee have, adopted.

First Circuit—Newton Hacker, attoring the limited time allowed them, care—the first circuit—adopted.

Second Circuit—P. G. Fulkerton, attorney-general.

Third Circuit—N. S. Welker, attorney-general.

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Sixth Circuit—S. M. Fite, judge; Geo.

H. Monyan, storney-general.

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The eighth was amended as follows, in motion of Judge Fits: "Where the costs have to be paid by the State or count, which it is to be settlement? I have no power to intercost the cost ha

county—Jo. C. Guild, judge.

Attorney-General and Reporter—J. B. Heiskiell.

Criminal Court of Williamson, Maury, Glles, etc.—W. S. McMillian, judge:

Jo. H. Fussel, attorney-general.

Attorney-general.

Attorney-general in the presence of the defendant in person, or your authorized before a justice of the peace and the defendant in person, or your authorized his possition.

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uired by law, or he is otherwise his appearance. Sixth-That in all cases where a forfeiture is taken upon a bond or recogniopinion some judges holda prisoner takes but one defendants in such judgment may sus-

on of a defendant or defendants, amounted last year to not much less where the State may have the costs to and the report, as a whole, then adopted. ony, that court shall render a judgment one of the State for its costs, in the following as an additional proposition, but action upon it was deferred for the on, and, at the same time, render a

Tenth-That in all cases where fees notwithstanding that the prisoners were State or any county, there shall be no property exempt from execution in the hands of such defendant or his sureties (except the homestead), and as to other property, the same shall be liable there-for as for State and county taxes.

defendant appealing from an inferior

out at such pay per day as the legislature may specify) the costs occasioned by the prosecution.

in the county jails, confined for safe out therefor one dollar notes.
keeping for felories, or under sentence of imprisonment for small offenses. We beg leave to call attention to the fact, First—That a committee of six be appointed, who shall report what items of cost are charged to the State or county in criminal prosecutions, and report the items.

Second—That a committee of six be appointed who shall consider and report what reforms ought to be recommended to the legislature, with a view to secure a section of the code, we recommend to the fact, that the laws now in force upon the subject of workhouses afford a means which, if acted upon by the county courts and judges of circuit and criminal courts, will effectually remedy this evil and extingular this onerous charges and extingular this onerous charges and that while it is believed that the common law governing all carriers what relorms ought to be recommended to the legislature, with a view to secure more efficient execution of the criminal laws and the saving expense to the tax-payers.

The resolution was adopted, and the fallowing were appointed said committees:

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MISSISSIPPI.

The "Made-Up Case" Haugs Fire-Threats to Inaugurate Ames at the Point of the Bayonet.

What Governor Ames Can Do to Pro mote Unity and Good Feeling, and Serve the People.

The Voice of the People in a Fair, Legal Election Should Prevail-Ames in Town-A Case in Point, Polati

No. 20 Juliana St., Romphia.

From the Vicksburg Biniss/ JACKSON, Jenuary 12.—Contrary Wednesday, January 14—Convention met at twenty minutes of three o'clock, Judge Guild in the chair.

On motion, the bill was taken up by sections. The first, second and third sections were agreed to. A number of was to day of the late election was to day of the late election. FIRST DAY.

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THE COMMITTEES,
The consideration the question of pudges and attorages general was called to order at half-past eleven o'clock s.m. in the senate chamber, Judge Guild being called to the chair, and Attorney-General Newton Hacker, of the First district, was elected secretary. The following is a list of the First district, was elected and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the state and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the forminal laws of the State and the saving expense to the convention:

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Seventh Circuit—W. H. Williamson, judge; M. W. McKnight, attorney-general.
Tenth Circuit—J. E. Rice, judge.
Sixteenth Circuit—D. K. Young, judge.
Memphis Criminal Court—J. R. Flippin, judge.
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Seventh Circuit—W. H. Williamson, judge qualification shall not be necessary for either a grand or petit juror, if otherwise competent.

Tenth Circuit—J. E. Rice, judge.
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fered the following as a substitute for the eleventh proposition. ry; avoid unnecessary expenditures; go cation as soon as possible. Under these circumsta criminal cases in the supreme-court sconomy in his administration and hold The senate morning session was called ought to be dispensed with where he is public officers to a strict accountability to order by Lieutenant-Governor Hubprison, or the attorney-general waives in the discharge of all their public bard. zance or submitted in favor of the State, as a substitute for the eleventh proposition:

That if a party shall be convicted in Let us wait and see the stuff that Gen-

dispensed with, but the defendant or defendant or defendants in such judgment may suspend the execution issued upon such judgment if he has any ground of legal or equitable relief to such judgment or equitable relief to such judgment is all cases, upon conviction of a defendant or defendants.

Seven—That in all cases, upon conviction of a defendant or defendants. The twelfth proposition was agreed to SHOULD BE INSTALLED.

The Sardis Star, for the tenth instant "We have intimated no opinion, so far, No parties are better able to make wise suggestions to the legislature, on those points, than the judges and district attorneys of the various courts of the State.

That in cases, whether felony or misbeen convicted by a jury, and judgment has been convicted by a jury, and judgment or solution, that we did not care to said costs shall be, at any time, realized upon such execution for the defendance of the superney of the expenses of last year: For ordinary items, \$122,870; jail for her costs thereon expended.

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Judge Fite offered the following, which was adopted:

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Ninth—That in all cases where a party appoint a committee of three members to prepare for publication an address to the peace, charged with a felony, and the justice shall acquit the party and adjusted to propose and for an excess of guards. One man is the position tament of this convention, the chairman process.

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State proposed and vectorial to be judge the costs against the State, then this convention.

Adjourned (at a quarter to six) until nine to-morrow morning.

The old legislature is certainly no better than the pow one—in fact, we regard it as worse. The only question with us is that the voice of the people, in a fair, the proposed and vectorial to be judge to his acquaintances that then the pow one—in fact, we regard it as worse. The only question, may prevail, and we be lieve that the people made their choice and a call made for reinforcements to Interesting Proceedings Yesterdayto the voz populi. AMES IN TOWN.

Some Resolutions Passed on the

Subject of Finance.

FINANCES,

TRANSPORTATION,

power.

BALTIMORE, January 16.—In the proceedings of the national board of trade the city Saturday night last, and during defendant is in jair, and the appeal ing law, so as to take from the comp-troller of the currency all discretionary poorest freedman who took his hand, as to those highest in society, which we begrand divisions of the State.

Twelfth—Upon the conviction of a defendant for any felony not capital, the defendant so convicted ought to work out at such pay per day as the legislation of the convicted ought to work out at such pay per day as the legislations of the Second—That congress be requested, at the earliest possible moment, to provide for redeeming and destroying the fractional currency, and substituting appearing to see no peculiarly formidable. studes to his taking his high office ture may specify) the costs occasioned by the prosecution.

FEEDING PRISONERS.

One of the chief items of expense necessarily incurred in criminal prosecutions is the cost of boarding prisoners in the county jails, confined for safe in the county jails, confined for safe out therefor one dollar notes.

Third—That, as the fractional currency with the remainder of the onicers elect, when the proper time arrives. As far as the governorship is concerned, there instructed to redeem not less than ten million dollars thereof, beginning with the fifty million dollar issue, and pay out therefor one dollar notes. Third-That, as the fractional currenappreciate the fact that the people's of imprisonment for small offenses. We begleave to call attention to the fact, that the laws now in force upon the subthat the laws now in force upon the subadopted and are as follows:

The first four resolutions of the report voice has already placed them in their positions, in which they will be seated, in fact, when their day shall come, or

TEXAS.

More Appeals to the Authorities at Washington-It Can't be Bid, Mr. Davis!

Exciting Times at Austin-The "Long Roll" Beat-The Mayor Arrested.

Volunteers Tendering Their Services to the Wrong Authorities-Rather Mixed.

> An Armistice Agreed Upon-They March Up the Hill, and Down Again-Peace!

the fax-payers. Your committee have, in the limited time allowed them, carefully considered the questions arising under the resolution.

The fifth proposition was adopted without debate, as were also the sixth under the resolution.

First—Your committee are of opinion

The eighth was amended as follows.

The eighth was amended as follows. possible. Cannot some one negotiate a REBVES, wife of Ben. T. Reeves, and daughter ettlement? I have no power to inter- of Joseph L and Lucy R: Glover, aged twenty-

dressed to the fresident, saying and the der the constitution he was entitled to hold the office until the twenty-eighth of April, and that he was making preparations to protect the officers of the State, and asks for military assistance.

A special convocation of Memphis A Royal Arch Chapter, No. 95, will be held this (SATURDAY) evening. A special from the held this (SATURDAY) evening. A special from the held this (SATURDAY) evening. A special from the held this (SATURDAY) evening. The held this (SATURDAY) evening the held this (SATURDAY) even

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duties. In other words, redeem his Senator Ireland asked for an act to

Senator Ireland moved that George demic, will please present the same, properly

It is stated that during the night a call was made on the commander of the gives its views on the election imbroglio in the following lucid and foreible style:

post for troops to protect the Mate Journal office, they fearing that it would be "pied." The commandant declined. SOUTHERN OIL WORKS late State and county elections. We have deemed the matter so certain of but one solution, that we did not care to new governor inaugurated, to whom trouble our readers with conjectures and they reported, and were directed to obey suppositions as to the result. We readjutant-general, or his assistant. They took charge of the two chambers of the house. The Davis Guards and an improvised colored company had charge of the lower floor, both parties acting with

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. AUSTIN, January 16 .- This evening a

lieve that the people made their choice at a legal election in November last, and a call made for reinforcements to we say let their voice rule, and Ames rescue the mayor. As if by inspiration, and his followers assume the reins of from every direction, came men on foot power, and no matter how much we and on horseback, with such arms as lislike to have him as governor, we bow they could gather. Among them were several locks that indicated that they had seen service under the Texas republic. The crowd continued to increase until the streets were filled, ceedings of the national board of trade to-day Mr. John Gano, of Cincinnati, before the supreme court, ought to be dispensed with in cases where the defendant is in jail, and the appeal ing law, so as to take from the company and the supreme court sitting at the city Saturday night last, and during the city Saturday night placed under command of Major Rai-ston, of Galveston.

THEY MARCHED TO THE CAPITAL and offered their services to acting General Steele of San Antonio. eeling, arousing nothing of a serious nature, occurred. Davis's colored guards numbering about forty, passed into the basement of the capital without hinder-ance. Governor Davis and Assistant - Adjutant - General Templeman agreed to-day on an armistice for twenty-four hours. There is to be nothing offensive done by either party until the expiration of that time. All the bar-

fensive done by either party until the expiration of that time. All the barrooms are closed.

LATER.

All the troops have disbanded on both sides, and there is much rejoicing.

This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to appear and file the same with said Clerk, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law, on or before the seventeenth day of April, 1874; and any claim not file on or before said day, or before an appropriation of the funds, shail be forever barred, both in law and equity. This January 18, 1874.

JOHN GUNN, Administrator.

Patterson & Lowe, Attorneys.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS [For full report see third page.] By Telegraph.

CAIRO, January 15.—Arrived: Minneola Memphis. 9 p.m.: Pat Rogers, Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Departed: Minneola, Cincinnati, 1 a.m. Pat Rogers, Memphis, 1 p.m. The Mississippi was frozen over last night back of the city. The river rose 1 inches. Weather clear and cold.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS.

CHARLESTON.

MORILE, January 18.—Cotton quiet and easy; middling, 10/gr; low middling, 10/gr; strict good ordinary, 10/gr; receipts, 17.4 takes; exports—to Great Britain, 207 bales; roastwise, 82 bales; mies, 100 bales; stock, 61,100 bales. For the week—net receipts, 17,57 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 802 bales; France, 480 bales; constwise, 6726 bales; sales, 10,000 bales.

GALVESTON, January 18.—Cotton-Little deing; good ordinary, 1896; middling, 188; get receipts, 280 bales; exports—to France. Lilb bales; coastwise, 123 bales; sales, 70 bales; stock, 19536 bales; For the week-mei receipts, 28,37 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 17,80 bales; to the Continent, 126 bales; sales, 920 bales; coastwise, filip bales; sales, 920 bales.

SAVANNAH. SAVANBAH, January 16. - Cotton ea

MAYER-ROHR-Thursday, January 15th, torney-general received a dispatch to-day from the United States marshal at Golsch, Mr. Wolfgang Marks and Mis-

> FAIRFAX-On December 29, 1873, Dr. F FAIRFAX, aged seventy-two years, (Rich annary 15, 1874, Mrs. MARIA ELIZABETH

R. W. SHELTON, Se Attention, Knights of Pythias. THE officers and members of Tennesse Lodge, No. 5, K. of P., are hereby ordered to appear in fatigue dress,
for drill, this (SATURDAY) evening,
January 17th, at 7% o'clock precisely,
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JANUARY 22, 1874.

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